

ATHLETES ENROLL UNDER FLAG MORE GENERALLY THAN OTHERS

(By Associated Press.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—From the ranks of the athletes more soldiers and sailors are to be enrolled for the fighting forces of the United States than any other class, according to estimates made by sporting authorities.

The athlete, with his restless, aggressive spirit and his superb physical fitness is in great demand for all branches of the government service, and few of this class have failed in the tests, rigid though they are, particularly for the aviation service.

It was recently said that when Major General Pershing's men "got going" in the trenches, Old Glory will be defended by thousands of American soldier athletes.

death of Laurence (Larry) Foley, known to the sporting world from Peking to Paris as the discoverer and instructor of Bob Fitzsimmons, Peter Jackson and Young Griffo. Foley was more than 70 years of age, death being due to heart failure. Although Foley had never visited the United States, his record as a developer, trainer and instructor of great boxers was as well known in this country as in his native land. He was an ardent believer in all kinds of physical training and he preserved the vigor of his system both mental and physical to the end.

"Larry" Foley, a pugilist himself in his early days, was the connecting link between the two codes of boxing; the London prize ring rules and the Marquis of Queensberry rules. In Australia, his bout with Abe Hickman over 38 years ago marked the passing

of the old order of fight rules from the Antipodes.

All that prevented enlistment of Johnny Schiff, the California featherweight, as boxing instructor at the Great Lakes naval training station near Chicago was a cauliflower ear, a fractured nose and a broken arm.

"Huh," said Johnny, "if they're going to reject boxers for little things like that they will have a hard time getting experienced pugilists." He said that the arm has healed and was better than ever. The Californian served a year as boxing instructor of the 148th Overseas battalion of Canada. He broke his arm in the course of duty and was given an honorable discharge. Otherwise he might have shared the fate of the regiment which he says was all but wiped out in the fighting on the western front. Schiff was in the hospital when the regiment sailed.

LA FOLLETTE LOSES IN VOTE ON WAR TAX

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—The senate spent the holiday in the sharpest clashes of its fight over war profit taxation and again decisively defeated proposals of the high tax advocates.

Senator LaFollette's maximum amendment for war profits taxes proposing a flat increase of 70 per cent over existing rates, was rejected by a vote of 55 to 20. Another by the Wisconsin senator for a 65 per cent increase was defeated 37 to 31.

The vote on the war profits section is to be taken Wednesday, but the bill's provision as now written for an increase of about one third, or \$1,060,000,000 is expected to stand. Another amendment by Senator LaFollette for a sixty per cent gross levy will come up today.

Senator Smoot said he believed the pending bill would raise a great deal

more than \$2,500,000,000 in increased earnings this year. He compared the tax laws of England, France and Canada, declaring that England's eighty per cent war profits tax would be equalled in this country by a tax of 46 per cent, when comparative conditions are considered.

Canada, he said, levies no income taxes and that her war profits tax is only 25 per cent.

Together with a complete substitute proposed by Senator Hollis for the finance committee's compromise provision.

But three recruits were gained in yesterday's voting by the high tax advocates, in addition to the 17 who voted Saturday for Senator Johnson's maximum proposal of an 80 per cent tax. Senators King, McKellar and Trammell voted for both of the LaFollette proposals.

A few additional are expected on other pending amendments for var-

ious flat taxes down to 48 per cent, but Senator Borah said after the vote on Senator LaFollette's maximum amendment that the bill probably would go to the president bearing its present total tax levy of \$2,500,000,000.

Many phases of the war situation were discussed during the seven hour debate. Senator LaFollette delivered another vigorous speech for higher rates on what he termed "blood profits." His remarks caused Senator Simmons, chairman of the finance committee, to suggest that the Wisconsin senator was attempting to "hoodwink" the senate and provoked two hot clashes in which both senators were declared out of order by the presiding officer.

Senator LaFollette contended that the committee's new plan would not increase the tax burden of great corporations, but would exempt their large surpluses. This was vehemently denied by Senator Simmons.

present Goldfield Hotel was built. He was instrumental in building the first Goldfield hotel which burned before it was occupied and he also gave freely of his money to the erection of the second hotel of the same name which was destroyed by fire with the loss of one life. After this he organized another company to build on a mammoth scale and succeeded in erecting the present hostelry in which his friends including George Wingfield, were the largest stockholders. Deceased was a member of the Masonic lodge in Goldfield and also was affiliated with Kerak Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, Reno. He was also a member of the Goldfield Lodge of Elks.

It makes all the difference whether a person is a busybody or a busy body.—Albany Journal.

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U. S. DEFECTIVE CARTRIDGES WILL BE INVESTIGATED IMMEDIATELY

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Steps looking toward investigation of the supplying of defective cartridges to the American forces in France have been taken by Brig. Gen. Crozier, chief of ordnance, and by the senate military committee.

General Crozier asked that a board of inquiry be named. He said a small quantity of cartridges, which retards fire for a fraction of second had been found in about two per cent of the army's cartridges. Confidence was expressed by the general that the board would find that the defect was unavoidable, and not due to negligence either on the part of the manufacturers who supplied the chemi-

cals or to ordnance department inspectors.

The senate committee decided to call Secretary Baker before it for explanation of the matter and will then decide whether to pursue an investigation of its own. Whether the inquiry suggested by General Crozier shall be made, will be decided by Secretary Baker when the request reaches him today.

Any defective ammunition which may have been supplied the navy by the war department ordnance bureau will be traced and returned for re-manufacture. While the faulty cartridges comprise about two percent of the army's stock, General Crozier said about ten per cent will have to

be reprimed since the slow firing cartridges are mixed with others turned out from the Frankford arsenal during a certain period last spring. New primers will be attached to all still in this country and the quantity held by the expeditionary force will be used for target practice.

There's no doubt about Zimmerman, though Nononono, Heine! Not you! —Chicago Post.

The children of slackers can always complain that they had no opportunity to choose their parents.

FATHER OF GOLDFIELD DIES AT LARAMIE

WELL-KNOWN PROSPECTOR ENTERS INTO REST AT LARAMIE WYOMING

Thomas D. Murphy who has been universally recognized as the father of Goldfield, died Sunday morning at Laramie, Wyoming. Deceased was 52 years of age and for some months was afflicted with dropsy which confined him to the Mine Operators' hospital in Tonopah for the past three weeks in care of a trained nurse and watched by his wife and Mrs. Jack Schwebel, an old family friend. When it was found that death was imminent Mrs. Murphy decided to take her husband back to the old family home at Alinsworth, Neb., but

his strength was not equal to the strain of the journey and he died at Laramie, Wyoming, Sunday morning. During the journey the progress of the sick man was watched by the Masonic fraternity and the Elks of which he was a member and it is believed that his end came under comforting auspices. Charles J. Murphy, a brother employed in the Goldfield postoffice, was one of the party.

Tom Murphy was a prospector, mine operator, promoter, speculator town builder and recognized as one of the chief instruments in the upbuilding of Goldfield where he arrived from the Black Hills in 1902. He located the Mohawk, Combination Fraction, the Commonwealth and a score of other properties of lesser magnitude. He was one of the organizers of the first Goldfield Chamber of Commerce, and it was due largely to his influence that the

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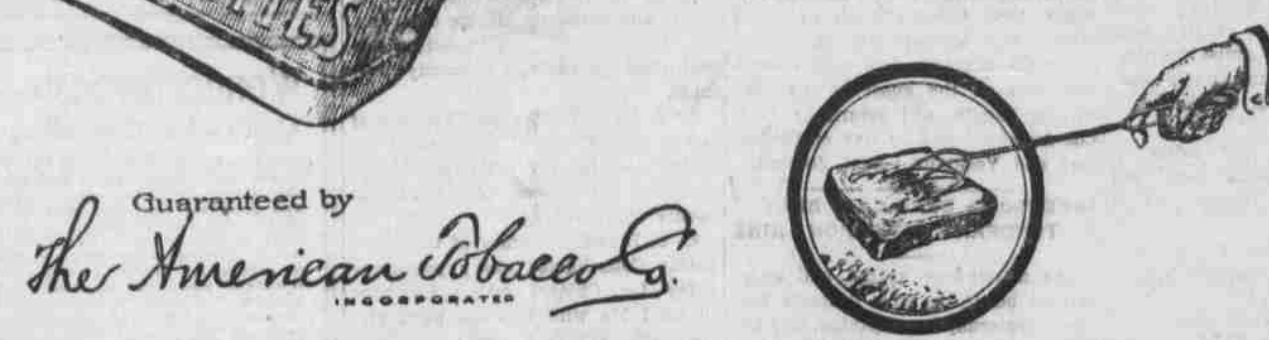
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